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## TAMMANY NOT IN IT

Braves Not Allowed to Ask For Positions.

SO SAYS CHIEFTAIN CROKER

Don M. Says He Is Coming Back to Four Years.

New York, March 18. Don M. Dick inson said before he left here for Boston that he would soon return home to Detroit and remain there for the next four years. He and Senator Hill remained in then until yesterday afternoon, then Mr. Dickinson went to Boston and the senator to Albany. Though each denied that politics was connected in any way with their visit, those who had interviews with them tell interesting

Dickinson, according to reports, spent his time conferring with anti-snapper leasters about offices they expect. He saw ex Mayor Grace, C. C. Baldwin, E. Ellery Anderson, Robert Grier Monroe and Henry Viffard. So far as can be ascertained not a Tammany man as much as shook Dickinson's hand during his stay. To a reporter Mr. Dickinson said he had not come to New York on any private or public mission from the president.

Croker Says Nay.

"It is true," he continued, "that I met Mr. Grace and other friends, but there was no politics in it, and nothing of pub-lic interest was discussed. Now I am-going home and I am not coming back for four years.

Mayor Grace said: Dickinson and myself are old friends, you know, and we spent the evening to gether with other friends. It was in no way a political conference, just a so-ral

A story was current in political circles that Richard Croker will be asked by hungry braves to send President Cleveland a list of Tanmany candidates for the places within the gift of the administration. Thus far the braves claim the applications and have secured recogni-tion. It is time, they argue, that some one should go to the front for them or they will get left. Mr. Croker said at Washington a few days ago that he would not permit a Tammanyite to ask the president for office.

#### MEASURE POR MEASURE.

Minnesota Legislature Calls on a Judge to Show Cause.

Sr. Paul, Minn., March 18. The warfare of the coal combine, the courts and the legislature was waged with great fury today, and the net result of the day's filing in an almost insuperable breach between the legislature and ment. Just before adjournment this evening the bouse of representatives directed Robert A. Walsh of the joint egislative investigating commi appear in Judge Egan's court on Mon day morning in answer to a charge of contempt, and to inform the court that he had in his custody the letter backs of John J. Khodes, general manager of the Minnesota bureau of coal statistics, but that he could not give them up.

At 10 o'clock this morning Smout, sergeant at arms of the house, and his assistants were summoned by Judge Egan before the district court of St Paul and asked to show cause why they should not be punished for con-tempt in refusing to deliver to Sheriff Chapel of Ramsey county the books and papers semest from John J. Khodes. Mr. Smout excited the ire of the court and the attorneys for Rhodes by stepping to fore the opening of court and telephon-ing Robert A. Walsh, a member of the point legislative coal investigating committee, telling him that the letter tooks were in the treasurer's office and formally turning them over to Mr. Walsh. Deputy Sheriff Reichow was disputered in hot haste to the capital with an order to bring the books to the courthouse, but he was not quick enough, as when he reached the capital Wash had secured the books and hal the whole house of representatives back of him. A resolution was at once introduced in the house by Representative Code requiring Judge Egan to appear in the house and show cause why he was detaining the sergeant at arms of the body from attending to his duty.

This brought the excitement to a high pitch, but Representative Staples cut hort the proposed summary proceedings by giving notice of debute, and the reso meantime, in the district court, Christo-pher D. O'Brien, speaking for General Manager Rhodes, scored the legislature without mercy, for what he termed its outrageous and illeral action. Judge Egun decided that while he was disposed to purselt Sergeant at Arms Smout, he could find no statutory authority for doing so. He followed Mr. Smout's discharge with an order citing Representative Walsh of the joint committee to appear before him with the letter books on Monday awaring at o'clock. The clash between egiclature and policial branches of the state government is therefore complete, and there are all sorts of sensational which is that the legislature will cripple the district court by passing a bill our

## WOULD BUY HIS VOTE.

Five Thousand Dollars Offered for a Vore in the Senatorial Contest.

Topen . Kan., March 18. The bribery forestigation now in progress here be. tended originally to cover charges of estruption made by the capital is commercian with grantides, developed a huge emention this morning, and it can not be said where it will end. This storm in Representation McAlerry of Wran-Lette county was put on the stand, McAlegrand. I had an offer of mency m Cyrus Lebert Saturday meeting Cobring To be sell my sets for United

He said that the republicans were g to elect a United States senatur. thus they had cushfy face order, that mine sould be sufficient to elect, but that there had in phillion two others dred miners struck at the Wheeling also were phedged. I neked him what Steel works minea Glenwood, W. Va he wanted me to do, and for what, He hotay for higher wages A thousand

and he named \$1,000. I told him I knew what my vote amounted to; that I had been approached before on the subject, and as I had voted for no candidate when Judge Martin was elected senator, my vote was worth more for that reason. We discussed the matter for fifteen minutes. The amount agreed on was \$5,000. This figure was not exactly stipulated, but I understood that if we could agree on a stakeholder that stipulated, but I understood that if we could agree on a stakeholder, that would be the amount. The man he wanted me to vote for was W. A. Hosington, a democrat. The matter fell through tecause a stakeholder could not be agreed upon."

The committee adjourned till Tuesday, when more sensational developments are promised.

Tribute to Lamar's Memory. Washington, March 18.—A largely attended meeting of the bar of the United States supreme court was held in the court room this afternoon for the purpose of expressing the regret of the bar at the death of the late Justice Lamar. Senator Vilas presided. Senators George, Walthall. Mitchell of Oregon and Representatives Catchings and John Randolph Tucker (through his son, Representative Tucker of Virginia), delivered enloying.

delivered eulogies.

A tribute of respect and eulogy, pre-pared by Senator George, was adopted.

Will Appoint Two Auditors. Washington, March 18.—Secretary Carlisle had an extended audience with the president at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He took over with him the papers and applications for auditors in the treasury department, and it is expected that at least two new auditors will be nomi-nated by the president on Monday next and possibly an assistant secretary of the treasury to till the place left vacant by Mr. Gear, who retired on March 4 to

Exchanged Extradition Treaties. Washington, March 18. Secretary Gresham and J. A. A. W. Grip, the Swedish minister, today exchanged at the state department ratified copies of the extradition treaty between the United States and Sweden concluded on January 4 last. Its terms were published at the time the senate acted upon it. The the time the senate acted upon it. The proclamation of President Cleveland will probably be issued next week. By its terms the treaty goes into effect twenty days from this date.

Toerga, Kas. March 18. Recently the populists commenced the organization of a "loyal legion" throughout the state, the members of which should be trained for battle should armed forces again be needed as was the case during the re-cent legislative embroglio. The repub-licans have also organized an order which opposes foreign immigration and the alleged anarchistic tendencies of the

Lurton's Strong Indorsement. Nashville, Tenn., March 18.—The senate today passed a resolution which was voted for by every democrat and republican eulogizing Chief Justice Horace H. Lurton and recommending him to President Cleveland as a man inevery way worthy of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Howell E. Jackson, who succeeded to the seat of the late Justice Lamar. the late Justice Lamar.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18. Princess Kaiulani arrived in this city from Wash ington at 1 o'clock this afternoon under escort of her guardian, Theophilus Davis of England. With the princess were also Mrs. Davies, Miss Davies and Miss Whathoff. The party was driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, where an elaborate luncheon

Received the Diplomatic Corps Washisoros, March 18. The president received the members of the diplo matic corps informally this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. Secretary Gresham made the presentations. Nearly all the foreign ministers were present or repre-sented. In conformity with the informality of the occasion, the members' corps appeared in ordinary morning

Appointed an Editor.

Washington, March 18 Secretary Carrisde today appointed S. E. Gaines of Covington, Ky, his private secretary. Mr. Gaines is about 50 years of age and was formerly editor of the Covington, Ky., Commonwealth. Legan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treasury department, is confined to his residence by a severe

Lightships for the Lakes.

Washisoros, March 18 Secretary Carlisle has awarded the contract for Carlisie has awarded the centract for building four lightships for use on the great takes to the Craig Shipbuilding company of Toledo, Ohio, at \$34,400. One of the lightships will be stationed at Har Point, Lake Erie, and three at Green Bay, Lake Michigan.

During Owens' Hiness. Washington, March 18. The president has designated Third Auditor Hart to act as superintendent of immigration in the absence of Mr. Owens, who is detained in his house by illness.

Shelly Makes a Haul. Sax Asrosio, Tex., March 18. Capt. Joe Shelly, the celebrated border detective and extranger captain, arrived here today from Starr county, having in custody Labrado Guiterrez, Luis Cantu, Esperidion Ortiz, Decincinio Salazar, Anasticio Lopez and Felipe Mor-alez, all charged with violation of the United States neutrality laws. Several of them were participants in the San Ignacio massacre. They were captured in Starr county by Captain Shelly, sin-

Two Men Killed.

Burrs. Mont. March 18.—At 4 o'clock this morning a fifty five ton Grant lesco-motive explosted with terrific force, in-stantly killing Conductor H. J. Winker-woerder of Watertown, Wis., and Switch. man John Kane of California, Engl. neer John Feather of Missouri was fatally, and Fireman James Mulligan seri-

Disemboweled Him.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. March 18 - At Jel. Roo this evening. Alex Neison and Jim Thompson, both of this city, and en-gagest in railroad building, had a quar-ral in a salasin. Nelson ripped Thomp-son's stylomen with a knife, allowing the entraile to protrude. Thousand is dend. Nelson is in juil.

Branches, O. March 18 One handred miners struck at the Wheeling

# FROM OVER THE SEA

Chancellor Von Caprivi Retires With the Army Bill.

THOSE WHO MAY SUCCEED HIM

Arton Has Offered to Surrender, but Bourgeois Is Silent-Cholera Breaks Out in Russia.

LONDON, March 18. Numerous signs in the last week have pointed to Berlin as the scene of the pext cabinet crisis. The feeling that at the last minute the emperor and his chancellor would concede a few thousand recruits rather than submit to a disheartening defeat in the army bill was current throughout the empire, until the announcement was made that the national liberal offer of 48,000 more recruits had been finally refused. It then became apparent to all that not only in the committee, but also in the plenary sitting of the reichstag. the army bill was do med. The government is doing its best to defer an appeal to the people who would be likely to re-turn a parliament fully as much op-posed to the bill as the present one, be-sides electing many anti-semetics and social democrats, the bitter enemies of all decent parties. Even the conserva-tives agree that Chancellor Caprivi has been too unbending in his attitude towards the parties, and it is believed towards the parties, and it is believed that his arrogance will cost him his office. Twice during the past week he has borne sharp reproofs from the emperor, who was especially chagrined by his chancellor's failure to close with Herr Von Benigsen, who was willing to deliver the forty votes of the central liberal party if the chancellor would abute demands about 15 per cent.

Von Caprivi's Doom.

News of this interview was widespread throughout the city on Wednesday afternoon, two hours after it took place. The withdrawal of the army bill was believed to be assured, and despite the accompanying reports that Caprivi would resign, prices on the bourse rose several points. A conspignous Bering street points. A conspicuous Bering street broker gave a good index of the situa-tion when he said that nothing would

tion when he said that nothing would help the priges of German securities more than the immediate retirement of Caprivi and his army bill.

That the retirement of the successor of Bismarck is at hand few persons doubt. Chancellor Von Caprivi informed an east Prussian conservative today that he was weary of office and after the fate of the army bill was decided, he would retire. It is not believed, however, that the emperor will wait for a final decision on the bill before calling a new man to the chancellorship. Lieutenant Von Huelsen has already been dispatched to Altona to convey letters from the emperor to General Von Waldersee, and the report is abroad that this able soldier is the coming man.

The national liberals are pushing forward Dr. Miquel, Prussian finance minister, as their preference for Caprivi's place, but Miquel has too little familiarity of the requirements of the office to suit the emperor. Some of the conservatives are booming Count Botho Zuellenburg. Prussian minister, but he has shown so little readiness in the landtag debates that his appointment would be highly improbable. The majority of the conservatives look to Waldersee as the rising sun in German poliersee as the rising sun in German politics, not only on account of the latter's close relations to the emperor, but also after Caprivi, he is the only well-known German who is at once a capable sol dier and an astute politician. The radi-cal press hints that April I, or at the latest May I, will see the fall of the present chancellor, the appointment of a successor, and a general parliamentary election approaching in the near future. The conservative newspapers, led by the Kreuz Zeitung, suggest the same eventually. The democrat editors say plainly that the Caprivi regime is a failure and that the emperor awaits only a favorable opportunity to end it.

Not Auxious for Arton. The pursuit of Arton, the Panama lobbyist, is being continued in Italy. On Tuesday a dispatch from Palermo stated that he had been found in a bed in a house of ill-fame in that city, but this was proved false at once by the discov-ery made by Mueller, the detective watching Miss Lillie Merz in Genca, that the soubrette had not Arton on the outskirts of the city on Monday evening and had passed the night in his society. Miss Merz acknowledged eventually that she had seen him on Monday. She said that he had offered to give himself up to the French authorities in case they would guarantee him immunity from punishment in consideration of his turning state's evidence. His offers were communicated by letter to M. Bourgeois, who as yet has paid no attention to them. Miss Meer said that most of Arton's papers had been burned, but that he carried on his person a few documents which would ruin every public

court. Miss Merz is making a fortune out of the notoriety she has gained by her relations to Arton.

man in France if they were produ

Cholers in Russia. Frauline Rosa Peck, the beautiful young actress who threw herself before train at Pilsen on Friday and was cut to pieces, left a letter explaining her motive. Her life had been ruised, she said, because an army officer whom she wed had been prevented by his family

from marrying her.
Reports from western Russia show that the cholera has got a holdon several cities and many rillages. In Slavropol the fresh cases in the last week have numbered on the average fifteen daily and the deaths between seven and in Astrakhan 107 cases have been developed since February 23. In both cities the authorities have called the disease dynamics and deny that any holers has appeared there in the last four months but private wivices received in Odessa from physicians resi-dent in the infected disfricts leave no doubt as to the choleric nature of the

INGENIOUS PLEAS.

Actorneys for Panama Canal Suspects

Assempt to Prove Innocence. Pauls, March 19. In the reial of De Lou. separated his associates testay. M. Wai deck Resears made an elequent appeal to the jury for mercy for his elect, Balbant, the former minister of public works, who made a sensational acknowl-

edgment of his guilt at the opening of the case. M. Waldeck Rosseau said that Baihaut's whole career had been blasted and the future of his family destroyed. Whatever punishment should be inflicted upon him would never equal the remorse that would pursue the former minister of siate new lost forever.

M. Danet in his argument in behalf of ex-Deputy Sans Leroy, accused of having changed his vote in the committee on the Panama lottery bonds for a bribe of 100,000 france sought to sustain by decumentary evidence the story that M. Sans Leroy at the time he deposited the amount alleged to have been given to him by Arton as a bribe was simply reinvesting his wife's dowry. M. Danet also sought to establish justification for M. Sans Leroy's change of opinion on the lettery question.

### FERRY'S PENERAL.

It Will Be One of the Grandest Known to Paris.

Panis, March 18.—The chamber of deputies voted today 20,000 francs for the expense of M. Ferry's funeral. The chamber also decided to adjourn over Sunday. In the senate M. Charles Merlin, vice president, delivered a long and eloquent enlogy on the deceased states man, to which the senators bettered with man, to which the senators listened with deep emotion. The senate passed the appropriation for the funeral, and then adjourned out of respect to the memory of their late president. The funeral will be celebrated with great solemnity. The entire garcison of Paris will attend as a military escort, and Premier Ribot will deliver the funeral oration as representative of the government. M. Constans, the former minister of the interior, who is senator from Haute Garonne, is stoken the government. M. Constane, the former minister of the interior, who is senator from Haute Garonne, is speken of for the office of president of the senate as successor to M. Ferry. At a meeting today of the committee of investigation of the chamber of deputies, Premier Ribot explained the measures taken for the extradition of Cornelius Herz. M. Ribot said that Herz was carefully watched in order to prevent his escape. The British authorities, M. Ribot added, had seized the papers found in Herz's possession, but had not yet communicated the contents of the papers to the French authorities. A member of the committee neged that the French ought to demand the papers from Great Britain. M. Beargeois, minister of justice, stated to the committee that the British government had objected to an application being made to the English courts for a legal attachment while Herz was ill. It is reported that Premier Ribot has sounded influential members of the senate on the advisability of dissolving the chamber of deputies, as the president can only dissolve the chamber upon advice of the senate.

Loxpox, March 18.—A dispatch from Batoum says that the ship Athen, laden with 31,000 gallons of mineral oil, has been burned, the captain killed and two of the crew injured.

IRON PIPE COMBINE.

Fifteen Million Dollar Monster Born Yesterday at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., March 18.—The immense iron pipe armbine is about completed and the meeting of manufacturers in this city came to an end today. The eleven largest corporations of the country have agreed to go into the complete. The companies represented at the bine. The companies represented at the meeting were the Addiston Pipe and Steel company, Addiston, O.; South Pittsburg (Tenn.) Pipe works; Shickle, Il rrison & Howard company, St. Louis; Howard & Harrison Iron company, Bes-semer, Ala.; Lake Shore Foundry company, Cleveland; Radford Pipe Foundry company, two plants, one at Radford and the other at Anderson, Dennis Long Pipe com Louisville; Chattanooga Pipe Pipe and Foundry company, Chattanooga, and Chio Pipe company, Columbus, Ohio, The officers are as follows: Presi-dent, O. C. Barber, Chicago; vice presi-dent, C. E. Burke, Cleveland; second vice president, Archer Brown, Cincin nati; third vice president, Thomas How-ard, St. Louis; treasurer, Briggs Cunningham, Cincinnati. An agreement has been reached as to the capitaliza-tion, which will be \$15,000,000, and the headquarters and officers are to be in Cincinnati. The company will be in corporated under the laws of Illinois It is given out that the agreements of the combine were adopted by a practically unanimous vote.

#### STREET RAILWAY COMBINE. A Project on Foot to Establish a

New York, March 18. A special from Boston to the Evening Post says: The development of the plan for the control of street railways in Massachusetts is said by one who has some inside informasaid by one who has some inside informa-tion to be below the true aggregate of what is intended. It is not alone the street railways of New England which are to be affected if this plan is carried out, but of the whole country. It is said that plans are already un-der consideration by which local transportation in all the cities of the country will be controlled by one gigan-tic corporation. This will be made up in the main of the Thompson Houston and the Westinghouse, or the General and the Westinghouse, or the General Electric company, and the management will be, it is said, in the hands of Boston men. Though the announcement of the sale of the West End Street Railway company in Boston was not correct when made a few days ago, yet it is be-lieved here that Mr. Whitney will soon retire from the management. He is sick of the constant and severe criticism, which is made upon the read, and believes that he has comething better to engage his energies in his Nova Scotia

Montana's Justice Cast.

Criciano, March 18. The work of casting the famous Montana statue of Justice, for which Ada Rehan powed was ancessfully completed at Grand Crossing today. The statue required 1.00 pounds of silver, one balf of which came from Omaha, the other half being furnished by the South Chicago Smelt ing company. The allier was piaced in crucibles for meiting at 8.30 this morn-ing, and four hours later was poured. At Joulock the silver was authoredly excled, and the pinster mobils were re-

Coal Men to Meet.

Trans Harry Ind. March 18. On March 25 the hituminous real operators of this district will hold a meeting in this city. Upon the decision reached at this meeting, such that is of vital in-terest to the operators, coul miners, manufacturers and consumers of coul

# TAFT PLAYS A TRUMP

And the Ann Arbor Boycott Suddenly Ceases.

THREE ENGINEERS ARRESTED

Lake Shore Employes Get in Trouble Through Contempt of Court. Many Summonses Issued.

Tourno, O., March 18,-The United States court appears to hold the trump cards in the little game of boycott that is being carried on against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad. If there be any immediate adjustment of the troubles between that road and the employes, it will probably be due to the action that the federal court proposes to take.

Late this afternoon, on the request of the complainant, Circuit Judge Taft is sued a supplementary order to his man date of yesterday, under the title of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan vs. the Pennsylvania railroad et al. In this the court takes by far the most important procedure of any yet made.
"P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers is com-

manded. In the manner customary and usual, according to the practice of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. of giving information to its membe of piving information to its members, to cause to be known and published that the law, by law, rule or regulation of said brotherhood, requiring its members to refuse to handle the cars of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan rail road is not in force or effect against the said railroad."

Raises the Boycott. Jasper Watson, chairman of the Lake Shore engineers grievance committee, is named as joint defendant, and the two

are to appear for hearing on Monday,
March 27.

District Judge Ricks held a special
session of the federal court here this
afternoon, at which he heard the complaint of the Lake Shore & Michigan plaint of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, that several of its employes had refused to handle freight from the Ann Arbor, thereby being guilty of contempt of an order issued a week ago in Cleveland, Summonses were subsequently issued for the arrest of five engineers and three firement, and at a late hour tonight three of the engineers had been taken into custody, and under bail bond, committed to appear for trial Monday afternoon. Summonses were issued afternoon. Summonses were issued also to all the engineers and firemen of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, warning

them against participating in any dis-crimination against the Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile the boycott is temporarily raised, orders to that effect having been received this evening by the strike com-mittee from Chief Arthur.

NOT CAST DOWN.

in Arbor Strik

Are Not Disheartened. TERRE HAUVE, Ind., March 18 .- Grand Master Surgent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen returned today from the scene of the Ann Arbor strike. He says the outlook at present is not bright, but the loss would not be much, as firemen and engineers are not receiv-ing the wages of common laborers, and will be as well off when on a strike as

when employed.

"The engineers receive \$1.25 to \$1.40 a day," said Mr. Sargent, "and work twelve hours a day on an average. The strike was not called with full confi-dence of winning, and we do not feel discouraged at the company replacing our men. The influence of the Ohio railway commissioners had little effect on the trouble. The temporary in-junction of Judge Taft of the United States court against Chief Arthur and myself restraining us from ordering a strike of railway employes, does not af-fect the Brotherhood of Firemen.

#### DISGUSTED LEGISLATORS. Barely a Quorum Present at the

Saturday Afternoon Session. Lansino, Mich., March 18. The members of the house are now thoroughly convinced that Saturday afternoon ses sions of that body are a failure, and to day's session will probably be the last of the Saturday afternoon species. Friday night and this forenoon the trains leaving the city carried many members who yesterday voted for the Saturday after noon session, and in consequence many of the members who wanted to go home but remained because it was decided to have the session this afternoon, were de-cidedly "hot under the collar" when the roll call shortly after 2 o'clock today showed but forty seven members present, four less than a quorum.

Mr. Gordon promptly asked for a call of the house and embedied in his motion that the sergeant at arms be detailed to arrest and bring in absentees. The rearrest and bring in absenters. The request was promptly granted and two of the assistant sergeants were dispatched to the depots to intercept any members who might be found there waiting the departure of trains. After the departure of the officials several members sud dealy put in an appearance and another roll call showed fifty six members pres

Mr. Sullivan then sent up a munication signed "Saint Patrick," thanking the members for their ob-servance of March 17, and especially for their appreciation of the poem sent in by Mr. Chamberlain of Cogelie, and concluding with a new name for the legislature Gegebucks. It fell flat. But two bills of an importance were passed, a few committee reports received and a few bills given a second reading. Among the latter were the bills creating a police and fire commission for Gran Rapids, the bill creating a board of publie works for the same city and the Grand Rapids country bill. These hills were ordered printed, referred to the committee of the whole and placed in the general series.

The most important measure brought op was the report of the indiciary committee on Mr. Cartwright's bill, abolish ing the days of grace on commercial paper the same to take effect January 1864. The committee reported it favorably and the report was received. A motion to adjourn until D o'clock Monday foreneous found plenty of sup-porters from the victims of the after make the hour 2 p. no. Monday finally prevailed by a small majority. The saturday afternoon mesion is productly

Feldence Against Hand Ann Atmon. Mich., March 18, The

examination of Clifford Hand, charged with the murder of J. E. Pulver of Ypellanti, has been adjourned nutil next week. Hand put in the water-spraid for the extraorder for the Hay & week. Hand put in the water-spiral ling fire extinguisher for the Hay & Todd company, and was discharged, and the officers say that he made threats that he would do the company \$10,000 damage. The theory is that he entered the building with the intention of putting his threats into execution, and was stopped by the watchman, Pulver, who he proceeded to kill. There is a mark on the window which, it is believed, was made by the mails of Hand's boots, which are of a peculiar kind.

Young Cooper Insane.

Ann Auson, Mich., March 1s.—The case against J. W. Cooper, the medical student charged with stealing from the students in Harris hall, was dropped this morning, his father, Bell Cooper, of Terre Hante, convincing the committee of Hobart guild that his son's mind was unbalanced.

Broke His Spine.

ANN Annon, Mich., March 18.—The spine of Albert R. Hammond, a well-known contractor, was broken this morning by nine doors falling upon him in a house that he was building. He is not expected to live until merning.

SKELLY HAS MALARIA.

The Fight With Siddons Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 18.- Jack Skelly, who was to have met George Suddons before the Coney Island Athletic club Monday night, is seriously ill with A physician was called in to attend

him this afternoon at his training quarters in Flatbush, I. I. and said that Skelly would not be well enough to enter the ring for at least three weeks. Skelly, he said, was a very sick man, and only absolute rest and careful attention would

bring him around.

The report that Skelly was ill caused quite a sensation. It was first denied at the Coney Island Athletic club house. Late tonight, however, a visit to Skelly's quarters proved that the original report was correct. He was found in bed, and his appearance indicated that his illness was really serious.

The Coney Islann club have declared the fight off and Siddons will get the forfeit stipulated for in such contingency. The McGiee McCarthy affair was also declared off.

SIGHTED THE SARNIA.

Like Other Greyhounds She Had a Broken Shaft

Hallipax, N. S., March 18.—The Furniss line steamer Madura, fifteen days from London, arrived here after midfrom London, arrived here after midnight. She reports that on Thursday, March 16, at 9 p. m. in latitude 43:25 N. longitude 56:42 W., she sighted a steamer on the starboard bow, showing signals of distress. She found it was the Dominion line steamship Sarnia. The captain said his after crankshaft was broken and asked the Madura to stand by till day light. The Sarnia wasseventy two miles south by west of St. Pierre, Miquelon, ten miles sputhwest of the edge of St. Pierre bank and 300 miles cast by north of Halifax. She drifted northeast by east 234 miles since seen by the American steamer on the 11th.

WILL ISSUE STOCK.

The New England Directors Prepare

to Pay the Floating Debt. Bosros, March 18. A special tonight to the Transcript from Philadelphia says: A secret meeting of the Phila-delphia members of the New England board of directors was held here this board of directors was held here this morning. Arrangements, were made to wipe out the company's floating debt if found necessary. The funds are pledged by a well-known banking house. It was stated at the Reading office that a successor to George H. Earl, Jr., had been chosen, but his name could not be learned. It this city. Large buying orders for the stock were executed in this market today, and the purchases were traced to parties identified with the management.

Another Railroad Goes Under. CINCINNATI, O., March 18. Late this evening an application was made in the United States court before Judge Sage for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad. This is a portion of the Queen & Crescent system and includes the Cin Cincinnate to Chattanooga, Tenn, by the city of Cincinnati, at a cost of over

DESVER, Col., March 18. A special to the Republican from Cheyenne says. There was a bot time at Fort Russell.

Murder at Fort Russell.

four miles from Cheyenne, between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. As a result the bodies of two men lie in the garrison morgue. They are Privates Herman Younger and James Jones. Jones mur-dered Younger and was himself killed while attempting to escape.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18 .- A. S. Johnson, for many years one of the leading merchants and financiers of this city, died here today after an illness of two weeks. He was \$2 years old. He was imprisoned by the federal govern ment after the war in Charleston for refusing to testify regarding the Bee Importing and Exporting company, a concern engaged during the war in blockade running.

Milwaukee's Blaze.

Mitwatern, Wis, March 18. Fire started in the second floor of the Straw-Ellsworth Manufacturing company on Broadway, just worth of Michigan-street, at 11:20 this morning. In three quarters of an hour it was under control but in that time a loss of SOMED had been sustained by the Straw Ellsworth company and Friends liros, manufacturers of clathing

To Reat the Fool Rooms

CESCHERATI, O., March 18 - Thomas A. Clayton, James Connors and James Hargess were lacked up here today, charged with an attempt to feat the post rooms of Grangton, Ky, by tapping the telegraph wires. All three are open above, Clariton confessed and said the scheme was nearly sendy for carrying

No Signs of the Sarnin. HALIPAR, N.S. March 18, The etempor Laisthery, looking for the double Sarnia, came to the pilot ground and left said with the pilot beat that she had seen nothing of the missing slop. The Lorentery put to see egain to con-

## BREAK OF BAD MEN

They Attempt to Take a Pass-

AND MEET A PLUCKY OFFICER

Two Get Away, the Sheriff and a Besperado Killed, but Jellieo Will Have Another Lynching.

JELLICO, Tenn., March 18,-Four des peradors attempted to take the Louis-ville & Nashville southbound train this morning ten miles south of here. Con-ductor Brown called on Sheriff Burnett and Deputy Dail of Campbell county who happened to be in another car, to preserve the peace. The officers re-spended, and a pitched battle ensued in the smoking car. When the smoke had lifted Sheriff Burnett was found dead, his deputy shot in the head and Jerry Smith, one of the desperators, fatulty wounded. Dail was overpowered and thrown from the train, but managed to grasp a gun, and he wounded Jones and effected the arrest of another, only per-

grasp a gun, and he wounded Jones and effected the arrest of another, only permitting two to escape, although internally injured and suffering great agony. Deputy Dail took his prisoner to Careyville. At this place the wounded desperado was thrown on the depot platform to die, while the other was taken on to the jail at Jackboro. He will not live to see dayinght. The people are greatly excited and declare that the crime must be put down in a quick way. Sheriff flurnett was about 30 years of age and was single. He was the most prominent man in the county and was elected to the position as sheriff last August by a sweeping majority.

Deputy Sheriff Daul had arrested a man named White yesterday, but he was rescued by Jerry and John Smith. This morning the two Smiths and another friend, all desperate characters, bearded the train on which they knew Dail was, and raised the disturbance to show their defiance of him. When the two officers entered the car, the desperadoes opened fire at once, and Sheriff Burnett fell before he could offer any resistance. Dail made a gallant fight. It is almost certain the captured desperado will be lynched, and pursuing parties are after the two who escaped.

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Boomers Along the Cherokee Strip

every hour the number grows greater. Every few miles a squad of cavalry is quartered, and sentrice ride back and forth regularly keeping out of the promised land all who cannot show proof that they are journeying to some point beyond and are not in search of good locations. Meetings have been called for several points on the line to-morrow, and President Cleveland and Secretary Smith will be bombarded with resolutions demanding that all other business be laid aside temporarily and the opening of the strip attended to.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Two Italians Have Their Clothes

Literally Blown Off. WHITE PLAISS, N. Y., March 18,—esidents of Scarsslale at 11.25 o'clock this morning, were severely shaken up by an explosion, in which two Italians, John Nicholas and Jeseph Batileoni were killed. The accident happened a mile cast of Scarsdale depot, on the Harlem railroad, where a new park is being laid out. Thirty men were engaged upon the work. Barti-leon and Nicholas were employed in a black smith shop. Foresain Joseph Bracallo teck several drills to the shop this morning to be sharpered. A few moments afterwards there was a thun-dering explosion. The bodies of the Italian blacksmiths were hursed two hundred feet distant and the stop blown into splitters. The numerical tody of Nicholas was picked up clothes less and that of Bartilesmi without shoes and stockings. The explassion it is thought was caused by the premature discharge of dynamite, although Fore-

man Brucallo says positively that no dynamics was kept in the shop. HAVE NO PAITH.

The Cherokees Bon't Believe Uncle

Sam's Promises to Pay. TARRESCAR, L. T., March 18. The outlook for the acceptance by the Chara-kees of the United States offer for the strip is rather doubtful. delegates a ho represented the nation in Washington have been in close conference ever since their return, and up to the present writing no definite time has been appointed by the chief for calling the legislature. The Cherokee authorities are not lifle, but have written to Deering Bres and other eastern capitalists to ascertain where the security given by the government is bankable paper and the five annual payments can be disposed of in bulk at a premium. Unless apeculators make offers to the commit to purchase the obligations of the government, they will undoubtedly be declared off, as the Cherokees have no faith in the government keeping its obligations.

FIGHT AT A CROSSING.

Stattle at Indianapolis.

Introduction March 16. There was a wild time at Eleveni Ind., just evening between humicode of citizens and the Pachanelle radway employee. The committee residency employee. The committee received at the creaming of the Paphan De and Mais attent. The city connell granted the Citizens Election Street Endway company right of way across the Paphanolic traces at this point, and during the day the stood our etc., in which they were mainted by Panhasella service mec. About employee removed orders to remove the resented. Shortly after 7 arrives two Postsandle engines and a force of twenty-five men came to complete the